TENNESSEE CROPS.

Commissioner McWhirter's Report for

May-The Prespect Improving.

INDICATIONS For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley occ

light rains, continued worm southerly to westerly winds, stationary or lower barometer.

THERE is a general complaint in Texas that the wool clip is unusually light, falling from one to three pounds short of what is was last year.

THE Republicass of Ohio met in convention yesterday at O ombus, but accomplished little seyond the usual preliminaries. A nomination will be made to day, and in all likelihood Foreacre is to be the successful candidate, and on the first ballot,

THE investigation of Mr. Hill's manage-

Two small fruit and early vegetable bus nees is growing in West Tennousee to an extent that promises in the near future a complete revolution in the method of farming, and with results in profes, in freedom from debt and increased happiness that surprise none so much as the farmers themselves,

Quoring Gen. Beauregard's foolish expression of opinion that the negro is dying out in the South, the Richmond (Va.) State says: "That's how we think here in Virginia 353 days in the year, but on the which cost the government \$129, when the ac other two, which are election days, we find t all cost, allowing fifty per cent profit to the every reason to believe quite the reverse."

the blue ribbog of the Garter, for his services in Egypt. Etter honor is an expensive for the gasers of the market value.

C.deman stated to the prosecution of the test of the prosecution. pense is fully \$5000.

In answer to a correspondent, "Boz," the APPEAL is glad to say that no untoward recult followed upon the passage by the Legislature of the bill creating the Railroad Commission, nor is it likely there will. Rome under construction at the time of its passage are being energetically pushed to completion and railroad men generally are happy.

THERE were 160 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's agency the past week; 5 more than the preceding weak, 56 more than the corresponding week of 1882 and 93 more than the same week of 1881. The Middle States had 34, New England 56 Pacific States and Territories 20, Canada and the Provinces 17.

MR. C. P. HUNTINGTON, not satisfied with covering seventeen States of the Union with great lines of railroad, has taken possession of Central America, where his lines will comprise an aggregate length of about 600 iles, the total cost of which has been estimated at about \$8,000,000. It has been as serted that all these roads will be in active operation in three years from date.

> THE American Medical Association, which met yesterday at Cleveland, eagerly justified and glorified the ethics which the State Medical Association of New York has very ensibly abolished. Some of the ablest and best physicians in the country are homeopa- tives by marriage of persons holding places thists, and their ranks are being daily re- in the Civil Service. cruited by thoughtful and brainy men. It and politic for the allopaths everywhere to recognize their brethren of that and other schools of medicine who are regular graduates of recognized medical colleges.

"HERY WATTERSON, while alleging with evident pride that 'to-day no Southern manof character and responsibility would send or ecept a challenge,' deplores the fact that no outhern Logislature has been able to formulate a law that will put a stop to the cowardly practice of carrying concealed weapone." In this Henry is about as accurate as he usually is. In this State we have such Kentucky in his mind all the time, and perhaps too much of its Bourbon in his belly.

THE eccentric Beasley, of Winchester, who as chief of the Greenbackers of the State York, to determine the proper rate of drawwexed the ears of an unwilling public with back on sugars and syrup; under the act refall, proposes, with the assistance of his the State nothorities from settling the State that would weigh with any court in the State | road, for a moment. The State debt question is for a moment. The State debt question is sattled, and no matter what the Greenbackers on conspiracies, and quoted legal decisions may say ir do it is going to stay settled. It is support of his declaration that the connot be received or ever again by a quest charge in catabilished. tion of S ate policy.

a Boston on Saturday last at a meeting of the Massachusetts Reform Club, that is expected will end in the formation of an Indapendent party. It was decided that an Independent State Convention should be held and a full State ticket nominated for the fall | ing labels and wrappers bearing internal revcampaign. It is an organization in opposition to Butler and in opposition to the Republican party. Among the gentlemen present at the meeting of the Reform Club at | card: which this action was taken were Col. Tocodore Lyman, member of Congress elect from) the Ninth District; Leverett Salionstall Gen. Francis A. Walker, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Frank Bird, Fisher Ames, E. B. Haskell, John S. Farlow and many other men prominent for years in the Republican and Democratic parties. They are said to

be sanguine of success. in a recently issued circular says that his enersee history by the co operation of indi-"vidual citiz no, finds far more favor than was expected by even the most sarguine. "As a consequence I have been compelled to enlarge my plan and to extend the time for bringing out the first book. The contents for this volume are secured beyond c ntin-'gency." What he wants now is 1000 subscribers who will pay in advance and thus about two miles from Belleville. make the ven ure a safe one in a business to visit the principal cities of the State and through the co-operation of influential friends make a careful districts. He will be blunching of Whitney, the murderer of young Typographical Union some time was spent first. Price twenty-five cents.

Expert Testimony which Readily Explains How l'arties Who Work for the Government

Service Commission-The Buty on Sugar-Capital Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 5,-The Hill Investiment of the office of chief architect has already uncovered some peculations, and doubtless will others, that justify the charges Coleman, counsel for Murch, submitted a specific charge that in 1877 H.1 entered into

> upon the space which the stone will occupy in the building. Steinmetz stated that in making contracts it was the custom to stiputhe dimensions. In the case of the itadelphis building Hill had contracted for quarry dimensions, and in this way com-pelled the government to pay greatly in excess of the market value of the stone actuly used. He further testified that he had e ade computations from the plans furnished bim in the srchitect's office on the Pailsdel-phia building on the actual cost of several sed upon their true or net dimensions. stanced an example, explaining from drawgs, that one stone, which cost the govern-ent \$85, contract price, being \$58 in excess

o se paid by the government in this instance A special from London says that Lord being \$73. Steinme'z stated if time were solved him he could, by computing each solved him he could, by computing each solved him he could, by computing each solved him he could be computed by the state of the state the government for the stone used in this

> in excess of the market value of the pay in exercise that computations were constrily slow, and further time nsultation between the committee and benit his calculations for six signs; in a average for the entire building. Thomas, for the defence, gave notice that they would ask the committee to summon very witness mentioned in the papers of the projectation, and they would maist on the ght to cross-examine them. Adjourned to

THE CIVIL SERVICE. 25 Southern S ates 25, Western States | Commissioners held a meeting vesterday, at hich a number of que tions in detail, reting to the examination of candidates for aces in the Civil Service, and the applicamanis, were discussed. The most important was what interpretation should be given the words "one family," in that clause of the Civil Service reform bill which provides, That when two persons of one family are em-ployed in the Civil Service of the government, no other of that family shall be eligible to appointment." As the Commissioner o not care to examine persons who are inligible, they wish to have this question sinitely settled, and will ask the opinion of he Attorney General upon it. They desire o know whether "one family" means only circuis and their children, or whather, takr into consideration the intent of the law

extending to nephews and nicoes, brothers and sisters, grandchildren, cousins and rela-

which was plainly the prevention of nepo

iem, the prohibition is to be understood as

THE DUTY ON SUGAR. would seem, therefore, to be both sensible RULING OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREAS URT UNDER THE NEW LAW. the Treasury has instructed collectors of cus was at the time of the panic. The people brooklyn, 12; Athletics, 9. toms in regard to the drawback on sugar, under the tariff act of March 3, 1883, fixing he following rates until September 1, 1883: First, on refined loaf, cut loaf, crushed, granulated and powdered suger, stove dried, any expense. The weakest part of the bridge, or dried by other equality all cuive process, which is near the anchorage, was capable of 2 2 100 cants per pound; a cond, on refined white coffee sugar, undried and shove No. 20, Dutch standard, i. color, 2 28-100 (ents per pound; thirs', on all grades of refined c flee ugas, No. 20 dutch standard and below in color, 1 84-100 cents per pound; fourth, on syrup resulting entirely from the refining of the above enumerated imported-materials, four cents per pound. Allowances a law, and in this county it is, and has for on sugar will be subject to a deduction of rigidly esforced. Henry has one per cen'um, and allowances on syrup deduction of ten per centum, as prescribed by law. Meanwhile, a commission is to be appointed, assessing of George Keyes, sugar

raminer at Boston; Ira Ayer, jr., special treasury agent at New York, and one raiser to be selected by the trade, at New CAPITAL BRIEFS. WASHINGTON, June 5-Judge Lawrence First Compireller of the Treasury, has given an opinion in the matter of the Utan and

debt at fifty-and-three, as proposed by the Northern Railway Company as to payment recent Legislature. What his plea is is not for services rendered to carrying the mails stated, but we doubt if he can advance one for the United States in favor of the rail In the Star-route trial Mercick entered

It is stated by officers of the Department

has decided that dies, rolls and pixtes that have been used by the government in print-

coue stamps, cannot be returned to the origi-Col. Bright, Sirgeant-at-Arms of the United States Scuate, publishes the following

"WASHINGTON, June 4, 1881. "Misinterpretations have been published about the removal of H. F. Hayden from the position of Chief Engineer of the Senate. He was removed for cause. The ransons will be forcished the Senate if the President of be Senate should deem the matter of suffi-

cient consequence." CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

CINCINNATI June 5, - Charles Banmgart scheme of popularizing the details of Ten- stracked Katz's daughter with an ice pick, whereupon Kwz shot him in the abdomen. Baumgartner is in the hospital in a danger-

Hung Himself to Sheer Desperation. miner in the Belleville, Ill., district, fifty five years old, was driven to desperation by his instillity to support his wife and nine chil-dren by reason of a strike among the miners. He hung himself yesterday in an orchard

Took the Law into Their Own Hands. HERMANN, Mo., June 5 .- This city was thrown into a state of intense excitement friends make a careful districts. He will be in Memphis in a week or ten days, and we have no doubt will be thoroug by successful. They surrounded the jail, guards being stationard one that every citizen have a direct interior and one that every citizen have a direct interior and one that every citizen have a direct interior and one that every citizen have a direct interior and one that every citizen have a direct interior and one that every citizen have a direct interior and one that every citizen have a direct interior and one that every citizen have direct interior of officers were read, showing the underlaken—and every citizen have direct interior of officers were read, showing the union to be in a strong condition. There is a surplus of \$3000 in the treasury. Twenty-live new Unions have been added in the purpose of the assault, and crouched upon his cell floor and prayed fevently. His international organization, represented here by eighty-five delegater.

Trice twenty-nee cents.

What is called "society."

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HILL'S CONTRACTS.

in the open air, he asked leave to pray again. This was granted, but as he continued his appeals to neaven too long he was jerked to his feet and dragged through the town into the dense woods that covers the bluff, a dozen of the lysching party warning the crowd not to follow, and intimidating them Rapidly Accumulate Wealth-The (ivil by a display of revolvers. It was expected the Court would hold a special session to try

the secused, but when it was announced yesterday that the trial would go over to the fail term, the indignation was general, and threats of lynching were made. The mob was quite orderly in its behavior. There was an abernes of conventional masks, and many of the lunchers were recognized. The last rating Committee resumed its session. seem of Whitney he was being taken into the Phomes, counsel for Hell, objected to the woods by the lynchers. Ere this he is dead. On the Hunt for laws Outlaws.

WAVERLY, June 5.—The notorious Bar-ber brothers, outlawed by reason of their

JACKSON, MISS.

Combination Between Madicon Count; Republicans and Democrats

celal to the Appeal. Jackson, June 5 .- The Republican Exec utive Committee of Madison county, with a walk-over. Mies Yates, the only other entry, heavy black majority, have refused to combise with the "Chalmers gaog" in the ensuones and the market value of the same, ing county and Legislative election, and both parties. This is regarded as the initithe true value of the stone, and another story movement of the defeat of Chalmers ism in this State

A GORGEOUS SCENE.

The Main Tent of Resudm's Great Sho Burned at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 5.—When an alarm was CHICAGO, June 5.—When an alarm was turned on at 2 o'clock this morning, caused by the discovery that B. mum's circus was on fire, the Department re-ponded quickly, but before any engines were brought into action the destruction of the main tent was accomplete. Several streams played on the blaze, and succeeded in preventing the spread of the fire to the adjoining canvas, under which were the cases of the wild bears. The cesserily slow, and further time of the fire to the adjoining canvas, under ill be required before going on with which were the cages of the wild beasts. The is branch of the investigation. Sier some flames ran up the canvas to the center poles in a twinking, and a gargeons seem presented on the lake front for a fe ments, Michigan avenue for blocks being as light as day, while the shipping lying in the harbor was clearly outlined. The tugs in the harior added to the uproar by the inces-sant screaming of their whistles. The canyns and guy rope being destroyed, the center poles were precipitated to the ground, crushing private boxes and carrying the fire in among the reserved seats, entailing their almost complete destruction. The night watch man in charge of the stable tenis was apprised in time to enable the hosters to lead out all the horses quietly. The wild to lead out all the horses quietly. The wild sin second, Lord Bradford's Laccoon third. INGTON TO SETTLE DETAILS.

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Was apprised in time to enable the hostlers to lead out all the horses quietly. The wild animals had all been locked up for the night, no sense panis stricken, although the smell of smoke appeared to excite some of them. baces in the Civil Service, and the applica-con of the new rules governing appoint: \$15,000 or \$16,000, with no insurance, but the interruption of the performance may processarily increase the amount very considerably to the showmen. The canvas de stroved covered six acres of ground, and is claimed to be the largest single one in the The management had a duplicate on hand, and in the event the costumes are not mirely destroyed, expect to throw the show

open again this evening. THE BRIDGE PANIC.

Victims.

NEW YORK June 5 .- The Brooklyn bridge isaster inquest was continued this afternoon The acting president of the Bridge Trustees estitied that there were fifty per cent, less people on the bridge at the time of the acci-ion than on previous days. All the policemen in the city could not have semmed the would not above the police officers, but were absolutely crozed with fear. He did not see how stairways could be done away with, and sustaining 65,000 tons. The most weight which

J. B Kirchoff, of Brooklyn, thought the panic was due to the action of the bridge pocemen, who ordered the crowd to go back to New York, this bringing about the crush. The jarr, after an hour's deliberation, reinraed with a verdict, in which they found that "The death of the victims resulted from suffication by being trampled upon," and they also found the "officers and trustees re-prehensible" in not having the bridge properly policed, and recommended that the accommodations for foot passengers be im-

prov. d. SMALL FRUIT FARMS

In West Tennessee Encouragingly Pro-

ductive-Some Figures and Facts. The Jackson Tribune and Sun has found that throughout the thirteen counties comosing West Tennessee the interest in frui and vegetable-rowing is on the increase and that there is a growing acreage every year.
At Milan, up to Thursday of last week, there were shipped 29,886 pounds of berries and 18,388 pounds of early peas by freight.

A large amount in addition went by express. of Agriculture that hog cholers has been The profit of this business at Milan ranged practically exterminated. Unsuccessful attempts have been made for weeks to secure the same interest was apparent. Up virus from infected hogs for experimental purposes.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue ranging from \$100 to \$200 per acre. Gadaden, the chief point in West Tennessee for fruit, and the pioneer section in "the fruit industry," shipped last week about 275,000 pounds of perries. By the end of the sumthirty-live or forty car-loads of perries, netting about \$40,000 for the season on strawberries alone. Other fruits are also growing into favor. One grower reports a net profit of \$600 from two acres of strawberries. The ncome of Gadsden for the sesson will not be ers than \$100,000 from fruit alone. These figures, modified, represent also the activity at other smaller points in that section. Ex-tensive plantings and settings of vines and fruit trees have been made this season at Median, Humboldt, Gadaden, Bells and Jackson, and it is officially stated that in Crockett 50 000 pear trees, 100,000 appl., 200,000 peach, 400,000 plum trees and 500 additional acres in strawberries. There are now already in Crockett county, 1000 acres planted in straw-berries. The railroads are entering generally into the work of developing this energy, with an eye to their own ultimate benefit. I is mentioned as a strong point in the whole matter that the worst lands and barren ridges of West Tennessee are the best for sruit, and that fenit, vegetables and diversified pro-St. Louis June 5.-Henry Weich, a coal ductions enrich the land as well as the cuiti-

WHEN opiates fall, then try Samsritan Maj H. W. Hines, Boston, writes: "Samarttan Netvice cured me of fits." \$150, Drug-

The Louisville Races Again Interfered with by Bain-Five Slow Events Over a Muddy Track.

The Winners at Jerome Park-First Day of the Ascot Heath Meeting-The Diamond Field.

LOUISVILLE, June 5.-The track to-day Whirter has made his report for May, West was slow, and the racing good. The attendance was only moderate. In the first race J. T. Williame's two entries, Bob Miles and Pat Malloy's Amy Farley filly scared the other entries out, and a walk-over was the result.
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It was a club purse of \$250 for two-year olds, five-eighths of a mile. The second race, a self-in contractors far in excess of the real value of the materials furnished and the reward is offered in Illinois, and \$1000 in the first, and first in two successions of the Irish furnished, who was hanged on Saturday last, before going to the scaffold remarked to the bystanders: "I hope my fate will be a warning to young men not to join secret will be a warning to young men not to join secret will be a warning to young men not to join secret will be a chief construction of the public building at Philading the public building at Philading the public building at Philading to the committee the difference between quarry dimensions and success of the real party secretain contractors far in that he agreed to pay content country, In Last Spiember, and for schools for the second race, a section purse of \$250 for two-year olds, five-eighths of a mile. The second race, a section purse of the results of the results of the first in two successions to the proport of this State, were discovered near Summer Monday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff A. H. Jarvis and a poss attentioned in the shoulder by one of the outlaws. An armed body of 200 men difference between quarry dimensions and the government, in that he agreed to pay content or the first, and first in two successions in the state of the first, and first in two successions to the pay of the first of the pay of the real pay of the country, In Last Spiember, and for whose captures \$5000 for two-year olds, five-eighths of a mile. The second race, a section pay of the first in two successions in this State, were discovered near Summer Monday afternoon. Deputy Sheriff A. H. Jarvis and a poss attended to the content, and for whose captures \$5000 to the first in two successions and the pay of the first in two successions and the pay of the first in two successions and the pay of the first in two successions and the pay of the pay of the first in two successions and the pa last, before going to the scaffold remarked to the bystanders: "I sope my fate will be a warning to young men not to join search so difference between quarry dimensions and the former being the control of the committee the difference between quarry dimensions and the former being the control of the continue. The former being the control of the continue of a mile, the search so source the former being the control of the continue of the continu about a mile and a quarter, brought five to the post. Saowbok proved the winner; Guy second, Revenge, the favorite, third. Time—

First Race.—Club purse of \$250, for two-year olds, five-eighths of a mile. J. T. Williams's Bob Mules and chestnut filly had a

drawn.
Second Race.—Selling race, for aclub purer of \$350. J. M. Booth's Metropolis (113 lbs) won; W. Craft's Blanton (108 lbs.) second have agreed upon terms of a division of the carter & Co.'s Monticello (95 lbs.) third; W. O. Scully's Major Hughes (106 lbs.) fourth, officers with the Democrate satisfactory to hoth parties. This is regarded as the initi. (89 lbs.) fitth, ruled out; George Gil's Emile Bouitier (108 lbs.) sixth, ruled out. Time—1:48\$, 1:48\$, 1:51\$. Major Hughes was disqualified for four riding in the second Third Roce.-The Nantura Stakes, for all

Third Race.—The Nantura Stakes, for all ages, a dash of a mile and an eighth. T. M. Boyer's John Henry won; J. R. Watt's Sandiford Keller second; Vera, Checkmate and Jarsey Maid did not start. Time—2:01.

Fourth Race.—Elmendorf Pures of \$500, for two-year-olds, three-quarters of a mile. W. B Feland's Lloyd Daly won; T. J. Megibben's Miss Brewner second; C. M. Speaglest Neophyte third. Time—1:21.

Fifth Race.—Alacauley Theater Stakes, seeple chase bandicap, all ages, about one and a quarter index. Teenly two nominations, f. J. Megibben's Snawbok (120 lbs.) won; P. A. Brady's Guy (140 lbs.) second; C. Reed's Revenge (100 lbs.) third. Beit Boy and Athelstane also ran. Time—3:003.

Escing to England. LONDON, June 5.—The summer meeting at Ascot Heath opened to day and continues four days. The race for the Gold Vase, val-ned at 200 covereigns, given by Har Majaty, was won by J. Johnstone's Barder Minstrel; R. Viner's Hagioscope, second; Lord Rose-berry's Bounte Jean, third. There were six The race for the Ascot Stakes handican was won by R. Jardine's Ishmsel; Lord Caw-

dor's Witchcraft second, Sir F. Johnstone' Thebais third. Seven ran. Jerome Park Races. JEROME PARK, N. Y., June 5.—The win-ners in to-day's ranes were Bootjack, Mira Woodford, Gen. Monros, Constantina and

New York, June 5,-The score of the American International Rifle Team is shead of the winning score of the British team of a Contributions for the expenses of the team amount to \$2422

BOSTON, June 5.-Cleveland, 19; Boston, 1. BALTIMORE, June 5 .- St. Louis, 6; Balti-PROVIDENCE, June 5 .- Providence, 10 PITTSBURG, June 5. - Cincinnatis, 3; Alleghenry, 2. PHILADELPHIA, June 5 .- Detroits, 6; Pail-NRW YORK, June 5 .- New York, 10

UNION STREET.

Statement bhowing the Cost of Construction One of the Best Streets to the City.

Union street will be thrown open to travel the first of next week. The following shows the cost of paving the street from the west side of Wellington to the Memphis an Charleston railroad—1450x30 feet, includ ing crossings, alleys and intersection-5290 square yards Telford and gravel pavement:

Labor setting curbing .. 1554 95 83 cars of rubble stone, Fossick & Co., at Rears of rubble stone, Denie, at \$7 90... 10 squarz yards paving blocks, Piper, at \$1.25

32 stepping siones, at 75 cen's.
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49 cars Tishomingo gravel, Memphis and
Charleston railroad, \$8 65.

1 Ss cubic yards bar gravel for quarters, Bed
Fox. \$1.25. 1.753 1

abor paving grading, etc., 5290 square yards, labor completed, at 62% cents...... 3.306 25 Total cost materials and labor. \$6.693 10 This section of Union street has been fine the provisions of the law upon the cases t in the following manner: Frd.-The old curbing having been removed the roadbed was plowed and the earth removed (about 4000 cubic yards) to shall not be a dead letter through any negli-

the depth of twenty to thirty inches as required, the whole being brought to a smooth and uniform surface by grading and rolling the earthbed, after which a layer of three to four and five inches of Tishomingo gravel was spread upon the bed. The new cypress curbing, four by eighteen inches, is securely placed thirty feet apart in the lear, and behind jit is placed the three-inch ile drain pipe, with cross drains into the worst places, the whole two and a half to three feet under the surface of the ground and all leading into the bayon down Wel-lington and Landerdaie streets. Second.—Upon the bed of Tishomingo ravel is placed the base course of stone egales are present from all parts of the Do Telford form), an average of ten inches in minion. The refersal of the Dominion gov depth, laid closely and then broken down to enument to incorporate the Orange Order seven or eight inches and that covered over one of the principal subjects of discussion with broken macadam of two inches depth Third.-On this foundation of rossiway, twenty-two feet, is spread a finishing course of Tishomingo gravel about twelve inches at the center and eight inches at the sides. Fourth.—The gutters are made four feet wide and are laid on a bed of eix to seven inches of Tishomingo gravel. The stones are well and closely laid, and the crevices filled with river gravel and sand.

Fifth,—The entire road hed and gutter. are thoroughly rolled and rammed, and made as compact and solid as it is possib to make them with a 10,000-pound roller.

welve inches at the sides. Every care has been taken to make a first-class pavement of the kind, and we believe no bester work has ever been done of its kind in the city. And when the amount of material and character of the work is considered, the price per Opposition is what it wants. That will make it solid; we mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has entered the lists and come out far ahead. In the ranks of legitimate

forced to lead the way to Whitney's cell, which was then forced open. A long rope the mobiled brought with them was put around his waist, and half fainting, the doomed man fell on his knees. When once

theater, and actually ambitious to be regarded "fast" in the race of rivalry for to Come Forward with Contriminrity with a class of beardless young dades with much more cheek than intellect and with more conceit than con-cience. bations to the

> Leader-A Long List of Representative Signatures.

NASHVILLE, June 5 .- Commissioner Mc-Tennessee excepted. It shows that insects are injuring wheat in Giles county, and of the Irish National League THE APPEAL.

that the crops are late on account of the dry weather, the rain had in creased prospects. The condition and percent. of wheat for East Teamessee for April was 95, against 94 for May. For Middle Tea-nessee it was 77, against 75 for May. Re-ports from thirty counties in Middle Tenne-see show that prior to May 20th, the date of the general rain, the crops suffered materi-ally from drouths, but since then have much own distress and the groung from which they improved. Wheat thin and low in some localities, but the heads are full and of good quality. Apples failed to show in portions of B dford county, and that crop is short. Farmers are late in planting, and the corn crop is generally backward.

OHIO REPUBLICANS.

ndications That Foreacre Will be Nominated on the First Ballot.

COLUMBUS, June 5 - The Republican State Convention met at 4 o'clock p.m, the district delegates having held meetings previously to elect members of various committees. Senaror Walcott, temporary chairment, made a lengthy speech, reviewing the record of the party and indorsing the legislation on the temperance subject, also highly commending the administration of Gov. Foster during the administration of Gov. Foster during the past four years. The usual committees were then announced. The Convention then adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow, when the ommittee on Resolutions will report and a

A BLACK BRUTE'S

Assault Upon Two Young Ladies-He is Pursued, but Escapes.

About 8 o'clock last evening, while Misses Annie White and Hanuah Foliz were standing in front of Mis. White's residence, at No. 15 Exchange street extended, they were No. 15 Exchange street extended, they were approached by a burly negro man, who grasped one of them about the waist and threw one arm about the form of them the other about the form of the companion. The young ladies the country to participate in the national desire in the companion of the proof of Irish national gratitude, Irish national devotion. It will be an answer to a widespread expectation and desire in the companion. The young ladies this country to participate in the national testimonial destreted for him, who is vot only the testated political leader of Ireland, but ser amed, and after a severe struggle managed to free themselves from the leprons touch of the brute. Mrs. White who is also a worthy descendant of America's ran to their aid and was choked and knocked down by the scoundrel, who ran when he heard others approaching. He was hotly pursued for two or three blocks by George Graham and Charlie Baker, who were finally obliged to relinquish the chase on actual transfer of the heart of the large of the partial final transfer of the large of the l Count of the darkness.

The negro is described as being tall, young should be sent, whether from branches or

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Pittsburg, June 5.— John Graff, of Graff, Bennett & Co., made a statement to-day setting at rest all rumors concerning the solvency of his firm and Robinson, Sec. & Co. New Orleans, June 5 .- A Times-Democ

Milwaukee, June 5.—The State Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, convened to-day, with several hundred delegates, to hold its annual meeting. Degrees were conferred on some ninety applicants. n some ninety applicants.

Indianapolis, June 5,—The annual Dioesan Convention of the Episcopal Church of Inliana convened in this city to-night. The first
unsliess to marrow will be the election of a bisho;
o place of Dr. Nicholson, declined. s place of Dr. Nicholsson, declined.

New York, June 5.—Cardinal McCloskey, y an instrument recorded in the register's office, esterday empowered Vicar-Gens. Quinn and reston to act as his attorneys, to manage his roperty, and to attend to his business affairs.

Cincinnati, May 5.—The bootmakers hav Louisville, June 5 .- Gen. Thomas L. Cri Louisville, June 5.-The first through trai

Boston, May 5 - A Herald cable gives the statement of a correspondent who made it is business to interview "a well-known and inflential member of the inner court circle" in relation to Queen Victoria's health, was informed that severe dropsical symptoms had set in, and that the Queen's condition was considered so unsafe that her doctors all protested against the present journey to Scotland.

The Ohio Fisheries Commission. Toleno, June 5 .- At a meeting of th Obio State Commission of Fisheries, held

here last night, it was ordered that the su perintendent be directed to prosecute all persons who violate the provisions of the law, and that the Supreme Court be asked made by the commissioner. There are several interesting questions to be decided, an the Commission are resolved that the law gence on their part. The superintendent was ordered to proceed at once to Sandusky and Lake Eric islands to enforce the law.

* **IT is easier to convince a man against his senses than against his will." When a sick man has given Kidney-Wort a thorong approval of its curative qualities in all dis-

St. Catharines, June 5.—The Gran Orange Lodge of Canada is in cession. De

The Honest Earber Makes a Clean Shave-Next! Henry M. Kiessling, a barber, of No. 188 Dearborn street, Cuicago, bought a fifth ticke for \$1 in the April 10th drawing of the Lou-isiana State Lotters, and wiped off the capi-tal number of 62,887, and received \$15,000 by the American Express shortly after, as a reward for his foolhardiness in braving fortune. He is thirty-one years old; born in Weisdorf, Germany; has a wife and five children, and tells every one they had bette send \$10 to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La Sixth—The material, after rolling, will before June 12th (Tuesday), when \$522,500 average eighteen inches at the center, and will be distributed in like manner, in some from \$150,000 down, in the grand semi-an-

nual (the 157th) drawing. Next! LONDON, June 5 .- Advices received from Sierra Leone, under date of May 24th, state that fifty persons were rossied alive for witchcraft in the Sherbro district.

TWENTY-SEVEN girls of Council Bluffs, b way of reminding their male friends of remissness in the matter of taking them to International Typographical Union.

Cincinnati, June 5.—At the International and colds, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup stands one evening, and went in a body, with only

Testimonial Being Raised for the Irish

Circago, June 5.—The following apple the Irishmen of America will be publish

To the Irish Race. Its Descendants, Defenders and Sympathizers Throngmout America: The people of Ireland are at the present moment engaged in preparing a national proof of their granting to their leader, and have called it 'The Paruell Testimonial.' Faithful to the traditions of their past suffer to unite in showing their second "Liberator" how well tuey appreciate his spirit of ceasuless sacrifice, self-forgetfulness and sublime devotion to their cause. In the

monial prefate, priest and people have again joined, is ned their appeal, and with incomparable generosity sent to offerings which whether great or small, are smetifi spirit in which they are given. The Nation League of America will ever be a faithful echo of the tireless auxiliary forces which have rallied around the standard at home. Faithful to that cause, the Philadelphia peals to the race in America to help it on in the struggles of the people at home. We have actively participated, and, in upholding the wearied arms of the leader, we clain our glorious share. Let us still continue the Committee on Resolutions will report and a ticket be nominated. There is no change in the sentiment as as to the head of the ticket, and the indications are that Foreacre will be nominated on the first ballot, or by

one and true from the cities and towns of Canada, from the rolling prairies of the far West, from the savanus of the sunny South, from the manufacturing marts and c a reward for the laborer "worthy his hire, of one who has uncessingly, and at ever escrifice, borne the "heat and burden of day in the national struggle, who through weal and woe, through calumny and hatred, has will be not only a vindication of the past will be not only a vindicate

beloved "Old Ironsides." The committee no The Rev. T. J. Canaty, of Worcester, Mass, has consuled to act as treasurer of the Parnell Testimonial Fund of America, and to him, therefore, all contributions him, therefore, all contributions The appeal bears a long list of representative Iriahmen of signatures of representative Irishmen from nearly every State and Terri-

Nice-President and Treasurer of the Irish National Lasgue of America, members of the Council of Seven, the temporary and permanent Chairmen of the Philadelphia Convention, and the two ex-Presidents of the late Committee of Seven. It includes, also, eight Congressmen, four judges, ten Catholic priesir, three Protestant ministers, the national delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and several millionaires, including Eugene Kel-ly, banker, New York; P. H. Kelly, mer-chant, St. Paul; Timothy Foley, mine own-er, Colorado: Line E. er, Colorado: John Fingrerald, land owner Interest will attach to the address in view of the fact that it was written by two priests

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